PRINCE TUAN DEGRADED AND ANTI-FOREIGNERS PUNISHED.

CHINA BEGINS TO YIELD.

Emperor Kwang-su Sends Notice of His Decision to the Kaiser, the Czar and the Mikado, and Appeals for Early Peace-Says 14 Hung Chang's Plan for Punishment of Oblations Before Coffin of German Minister.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. From a Staff Correspondent.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29' 8:10 P. M.-An imperial letter to the German Emperor, which was sent to-night, says the Emperor of China sends greet-

ings to the Kaiser. It goes on to say: "This sudden uprising in China has resulted in the murder of your Minister. My subordinates have acted disgracefully and have broken our friendly relations, for which I am deeply corrowful. I have to-day ordered Grand Councillor Kunkang to offer oblations before the Minister's coffin. I have also ordered Li Hung Chang and Liu Kun Yi to afford every facility for the return of the coffin to Germany. When it reaches that country I have ordered my Minister at Berlin to again make oblation and thus show my profound regrets.

Formerly our two countries were peaceful. I new appeal to you to regard our common interest and allow of early peace negotiations, so that perpetual peace may be secured. I make this special and earnest appeal."

A reply to Li Hung Chang's memorial to the Throne denouncing Prince Tuan which was issued on the 25th, says the warlike actions were not the desire of the Emperor or the Court but were due to the Princes and high ministers of State who must accept the responsibility. They must accept the Imperial responsibility and get suitable punishment.

Prince Chwang, Prince Yih and the secondary Princes Tsai Lien and Tsai Ying, have been issed from hereditary rank and all offices. Prince Tuan has been treated leniently. He has been dismissed from his offices and handed over to the Imperial Clan Court to determine what penalty shall be imposed on him. Meantime all his allowances have been stopped.

Under the Emperor's edict, the Duke Tsai Secretary Ying-Hien, Grand Secretary Hang Kih and Chao Chui Chan, the President of the Board of War, have been handed over to a board to determine what penalty shall be imposed on them.

In making this announcement in the letter to Emperor William the Chinese Emperor says he has taken this action "to show these offenders that I am determined to preserve the Imperial inheritance and not to regard Princes or Ministers. They must blame themselves for this severe punishment. My people must pleased by this punishment.

The Imperial edict promises that Li Hung Chang's entire plan in regard to the punishment offenders shall be followed. This edict will have a quieting and helpful effect on the

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29, 9:50 P. M.-An Imperial letter to the Czar of Russia has been issued thanking the latter for his promise to withdraw the Russian troops from Pekin, Emperor Kwang-su also asks the assistance of the Czar in the peace negotiations.

The Emperor has also sent a letter to the Mikado of Japan in which he expresses regret for the murder of the Japanese secretary of the legation at Pelan. In this letter he states that he has ordered funeral oblations at Pekin and by the Chinese Minister at Tokio. The Emperor also grants a funeral allowance of

KWANG-SU THANKS THE CZAR. Chinese Emperor Offers to Pay Respect to the

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28.—The Emperor has issued an edict thanking the Czar for the withdrawal of the Russian troops from Pekin and announcing his willingness to conduct a memoceremony over the grave of Baron von Ketteler, the German Minister, who was murdered at the outbreak of the troubles in China.

NOVEL PLAN TO AID THE POOR. German Women Asket to Save Their Combings Which Can Be Made Into Hair Nets.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Sept. 29.-It is reported that the women of Wurtemberg have adopted a novel scheme for raising subscriptions to charity. They have issued leaflets headed, "Collect Women's Hair." The leaflet explains that every woman can contribute toward helping the sick and poor by sending their useless combings to certain depots, whence they will be forwarded to Stuttgart, where a hairdresser will convert them into invisible hair nets. The explanation is that until recently China supplied nearly all the hair used in this way, but the exportation of hair from China was stopped when the Boxer troubles began.

PRUSSIA STARTS CANCER INQUIRY. Calls on Every Registered Physician to Re-

port on Cases Treated. LONDON, Sept. 29.-The Prussian Government has initiated systematic inquiries with a view to amplifying the world's knowledge on the subject of cancer. Every registered physician has received a paper of questions calling upon him to give his experiences in cancer cases. The principal points are whether cancer is hereditary and contagious, whether it is connected with a particular habit, such as indulsence in alcohol, tobacco, &c., or whether it is more prevalent in one district than another.

MR. HIGBEE'S ODD MISSION. Getting End-of-the-Century Sentiments From

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 29.—Frank D. Higbee, a member of the American Red Cross Society who came over on the Deutschland on her recordbreaking trip a few weeks ago, has had re-markable su cees in Europe on his unique mission of collecting from the various Sovereigns and prominent people throughout the world end-of-the-century sentiments, which festivities in the United States on Dec. 31, 1900, nder the auspices of the Red Cross Society.

MARK TWAIN COMING HOME

He will sail for the United States on Oct. 6.

Will Spend the Winter in New York, but Hasn't Decided About a Permanent Residence. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 29 - Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) sails on Oct. 6 for America and will spend the winter in New York. He has abandoned lecturing because he di-likes travel. He is hard at work on his new novel, of which he has written 50,000 words, but he says he may estroy it any day. He is undecided as to his future residence, whether it will be in New York or England.

Pope Blesses 20,000 Pilgrims.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Sept. 29.—The Pope blessed 20,000 pilgrims at St. Peter's to-day. Two thousand

From course of New York to centre of Chicago and all the way in sight of a river or lake if you take the New York Central—Ads.

BRITISH CAMPAIGN WARMS UP. Demands on Lord Salisbury for a Promise of

Cabinet Changes-Uncontested Seats. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 29.-Interest in the general election has increased somewhat during the week, or, rather, it has come into existence. Unionist leaders have taken serious alarm at the apathy throughout the party and are adopting energetic measures to secure adequate representation at the polls. The factors Boxer Leaders is to Be Followed-Orders in opposition to the present Government are stronger in its own ranks than among the Liberals. It is the rank and file of the Conservative party which must pay for the terrible mi-takes and military shortcomings in South Africa. It is not seriously feared that these critics and malcontents within the party will vote with the Liberals, which might involve the stigma of little Englandism, but there is reason to believe that thousands will give silent expression of their disapproval by abstention from voting. If this action is at all genthan half its majority, thus inflicting a severe moral defeat.

Public and private appeals throughout the concession to this feeling within the party by announcing the reorganization of the Cabinet demanding the withdrawal from the war office of the Marquis of Lansdowne, who much ticularly declares that the State Franchise more than Colonial Secretary Chamberlain or Tax law is a first-class measure. However, ever, especially the radical section, is concentrating its attacks on the Colonial Secretary, who is the most abused man in England. These assaults have silenced for the time being his enemies among the Tories.

It is more than doubtful if Lord Salisbury, with his well-known cynicism, will announce the eacrifice of the Marquis of Lansdowne, no matter how serious disaffection is manifested within the party. At the same time it is fully probable that the Marquis of Lansdowne will not return to the war portfolio, for the Government cannot refuse radical reforms in the War Office and the present

Secretary's incompetence is notorious. There are a few picturesque personalities in the campaign. These are furnished by John Dunn's fight in Battersea, Winston Churchill's in Oldham and that of Capt. Lambton of the Powerful, whose marines saved Ladysmith. The latter is running on the Liberal | the old days of the Manhattan Club at Fifteenth ticket and is making slashing attacks on the War Office, which is exasperating the Union-

Sir Francis Tress Barry, Unionist membe of Parliament for Windsor, and Henry David Greene, Conservative member for Shrewsbury, have been reflected without opposition

Of those returned without opposition since the opening of the nominations yesterday fourteen are Conservatives, five Liberal Unionists and one Liberal. Among these are Colonial Secretary Chamberlain from Birmingham. West, and Mr. George Wyndham, Parliamentary Under Secretary for War, who also repre ats Dover in the House of Commons.

Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon the candidates returned without opposition represent the various parties as follows: Conservatives,

35: Liberal Unionists, 9: Liberals, 3. The veteran General, Sir James Hills-Jones, who has been the constant companion of Lord Roberts in South Africa, has returned to England. He made a speech at Swansea to-day h he stated that he knew Lord Roberts desired to see a Unionist government in Great

Britain. ROYAL EXPLORER WINS HER.

The Infanta Maria Mercedes Turns From Count

Special Cable Desputch to THE S LONDON, Sept. 29.-The Queen Regent of Spain is reported to be incensed at the conduct of Count Caserta, whose suit for the hand of the Infanta Maria Mercedes appears to have finally failed. It was supposed that the Princess ardently desired to marry the Count, but this is now denied and it is semi-officially announced in Madrid that she gives her heart as well as her hand to the Duke of the Abruzzi whose perils and adventures in the frozen polar regions strongly appealed to her romantic Spanish

Count Caserta's offence consists in having written to the Pope complaining in effect that the Queen Regent made a fool of him. His suit, he says, was encouraged by both mother and daughter until overtures were made by the Italian royal family in behalf of Abruzzi. The Pope is reported to have written the Queen Regent and the Princess a fatherly warning against taking a too worldly view of the sacred institution of marriage and both have replied, repudiating the Count's version of the affair.

PROFITS OF THE "PASSION PLAY. Theatre Receipts Amounted to \$400.000-Offer Made to Players to Tour America.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 29.-The inhabitants of Oberammergau made a rich harvest during the "Passion Play" from American and English enthusiasts. The theatre receipts alone amounted to \$400,000 besides the money made by boarding visitors and selling souvenirs. Visitors bought \$40,000 worth of pictorial post cards, 170,000 rosaries and 150,000 pictures of the Last Supper. The demand for carved wooden curios, chiefly of the crucifixion, exceeded the local industry's supply and wood carvers in the Tyrol are now large purveyors. Anton Lang, who played Christus made a small fortune selling autographs and would probably have accepted a lucrative offer to tour America with the entire company if the rules under which the "Passion Play" is held

WARNING AGAINST TIGHT CORSETS. London Physicians, After Investigation, Point

at Oberammergau hadn't prevented.

Out the Danger. Special Cable Despatch to THE St LONDON, Sept. 29 .- London physicians are pointing out the difference between the measurement of the female waist taken outside the corset and of the nude figure. The vast majority of women persist in the statement that corsets increase their comfort besides enhancing their beauty. A measurer of fifty waists says that the average waist itself was 23.8 inches, while outside the corset it only

measured 21.7 inches. The majority of writers indorse corsets if they do not compress the figure; otherwise they threaten the direct results in later life. They advise women who fear embonpoint to consider their diet and physical exercise and avoid the tight corset.

TRAVELLING MAN'S SUICIDE.

Emanuel Meyer Takes Arsenic and Dies in Buffalo-His Home Here.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 29.-Emanuel Meyer of 53 West 112th street, New York city, died at the general hospital at 1 o'clock this morning from the effects of a dose of arsenic which he took with suicidal intent. Meyer is a travelling man employed by a gentlemen's furnishing house in New York city. It is said that he visited sev-eral gambling houses last night and lost all his money.

Meyer's wife, whose home is at 53 West 112th street, heard of his death last night, but the despatch which she got was to the effect that he had died in a Buffalo hotel of heart trouble. She does not believe that he committed suicide. She says her husband wrote to her on Wednesday, saying that he was very ill.

W. Dress Shirts. E. Correct in fit. -Ada

55-BRYAN SPEECHES-55! lance of to-day, are called "Washington lobby- HE'S CHAMPION MURDERER: PRESBYTERIES DEFEAT REVISION? SHOTS FOR THE SOLDIERS:

PROGRAMME OF HIS SCOOT WEST THROUGH THIS STATE.

Mr. Stanchfield to Have Mr. Bulger Tied to His Charlot Wheels on His Tour-McGuire Treats to Manhattan Sherry-You Can't Coax Gum Shoe Bill From the Plutocrats

Those plutocrat hunters at the Hoffman House eaded by the Hon. "Gum Shoe" Bill Stone of Missouri, were not entirely pleased with the announcement made yesterday morning that he Hon. David Bennett Hill, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee's collection agency, had promised to chip in to the campaign fund for Bryan and Stevenson and Stanchfield and Mackey that promised fee which he is to receive for his argument before the Court Appeals against the constitutionality of the State Franchise Tax law. The Hon. James eral it will easily cost the Government more | K. McGuire, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee, the Hon. Frank Campbell, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and their associates, country urge Lord Salisbury to make some the Hon. Phil Thompson of Kentucky and the Hon. Joe Rickey of Missouri were rather inclined to think yesterday that Mr. Hill had put a string after election. This would be equivalent to upon his contribution for the reason that the Democratic State platform at Saratoga parany other member of the Cabinet, is the object | it was said that Mr. Hill must settle these matof Unionist criticism. The opposition, how- ters himself, and in a campaign like this outsiders must not interfere.

Mr. Hill is to make a speech in Brooklyn on Monday night, and after that he is to go to Richmond and Danville, Va. He is a friend of Senator John W. Daniel of the Old Dominion and Senator Daniel this year needs a little help. After his Virginia trip Mr. Hill is to make a speech in Newark (apple-jack State), the home of ex-United State Senator James Smith, one of the sturdiest Democrats that ever lived, and after that he is to chase around meekly in the middle Western and far Western States at the behest of the Hon. James K. Jones, head,

ront and shoulders of the Cotton Bale Trust. The Hon, James K. McGuire had a mouthful of sherry at exactly 2:14 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It wasn't that ordinary sherry that the average citizen is called upon to take in Syracuse hotels. It was the straw-colored sherry the Hon. William Bourke Cockran in street and Fifth avenue delighted to bring out for his guests on the veranda when the late Aaron J. Vanderpoel was president of the club. and when such men as the late William R. Travers, the late Samuel J. Tilden, William C. Whitney and Democrats of that character

were in the Democratic political fold. Somebody told the Hon. Mr. McGuire about this famous sherry. So he hunted up the Hon. John P. Caddagan, manager of the Hoffman House, who used to run the Grand Union

hotel in Saratoga. "Let's have some of that sherry, John," said Mr. McGuire. Between sips of this famous old sherry, which, according to those who have tasted it, at certain hours in the day will make your hair turn red, white and blue, Mr. McGuire nd his friends had a delightful little lunch. Sometimes Mr. McGuire orders his breakfast, lunch and dinner in English, but when he is parrularly optimistic as to the outcome of Bryan and Stevenson and Stanchfield and Mackey he drops naturally into French. On those ocand between bites he will look over his glasses

at you and say: "Stanchfield is all right, isn't he?" and then he will go on and tell of how Bryan will sweep the country "provided those horrible Repuban national campaigners do not buy up all

For the information of all concerned, Reiblicans, Democrats, Imperialists, militarists, he friends of Representative James J. Belden of Onondaga, and the acquaintances of the Hon, John S. Kenyon of Syracuse, the lunch to which Mr. McGuire invited his friends yest-rday is herewith appended:

Huitres. Tortu verte. Thon Marine. Guits d' alose Pigeonneau desossé en Chartreuse.

There the Hon. Mr. McGuire stopped. He aid he would entertain his friends again when he returned to New York city. It should be remembered that Mayor McGuire is a very temperate man himself, but while he sips an assafetida cocktail there is no harm in giving his friends anything they like. Mr. McGuire seemed to be particularly flush yesterday so those who gathered at his board were invited

seemed to be particularly flush yesterday, so those who gathered at his board were invited to partake of, possibly in a vicarious way, the Hon. Richard Croker's hospitality. The Hon. Richard Croker's hospitality. The Hon. Given the Widow Clicquot Ponsardin, and between the Friends the coldest kind of a cold glass of the Widow Clicquot Ponsardin, and between mouthfuls served brandied peaches, figs and cherries, and at last the tiniest spoonful of maraschino rum.

After that the Hon. Mr. McGuire said that he had perfected arrangements for William J. Bryan's tour in New York State after the great meeting under the auspices of the Hon. Richard Croker in Madison Square Garden on Oct. 16. After that he is to leave by a special train and will make evening addresses in Albany, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, with fifty daylight five and ten-minute speeches from his car platform between stations. The Hon. Mr. Hill, continued Mr. McGuire, will preside at the Bryan meeting in Albany, which will be held in Harmanus Bleecker Hall. That reminds one of a little story. The Hon. Mr. Hill entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bryan at Wolfert's Roost in 1896. Mr. Hill was very solicitous to know exactly how Mrs. Bryan a felt toward him at the time. Mr. Hill thought that he could gain this information at the dinner table, and at Wolfert's Roost he gave a fine bachelor dinner to the hero of Nebraska and his wife. Mrs. Bryan, however, didn't say a word at the dinner table and Mr. Bryan was that if things run right in 1904 something like \$7,000 in things run right in 1904 something like \$7,000 in things run right in 1904 something like \$7,000 in things run right in 1904 something like \$7,000 in the large was a fine establishing his regularity again, so that if things run right in 1904 something like \$7,000 in the large was a word at the dinner table and Mr. Bryan and in things run right in 1904 something like \$7,000 in the large was a word at the dinner table and Mr. Bryan in thing like \$7,000 in the large was a word at the dinner table and Mr. n establishing his regularity again, so that f things run right in 1904 something like 57,000 voltage in the Presidential line will hit Mr.

in establishing his regularity again, so that if things run right in 1904 something like 57,000 voltage in the Presidential line will hit Mr. Hill.

The Hon, Mr. McGuire before returning to his home in Syracuse last night, quaffed a flagon of Kissingen water, and subsequently took unto himself a huge pot of black coffee and then he told how Stanchfield—John B. Stanchfield, Mr. Croker's candidate for Governor—is to make a speaking tour through the Southern counties accompanied by the Hon. Charles N. Bulger. Mr. Bulger is to first make a tour of the northern counties. Mr. Bulger comes from Oswego, and he has a very capacious sleeve into which he laughs most of the time since the Democratic State Convention at Saratoga, where he denounced Mr. Croker, Mr. Murphy and Senator Thomas Francis Grady inflowing language, because Mr. Croker, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Grady had precipitated upon the Democratic party this man Stanchfield in preference to that man Bird S. Coler, Computoller of the city of New York.

A friend asked the Hon. "Gum Shoe Bill" Stone yesterday why be remained in New York city, when the Hon, Cotton Bale Trust Jones was running things in Chicago.

"Oh, that's all right," replied Mr. Stone.
"Br-ther Jones is having a pleasant little séance in Chicago, but he isn't having half as pleasant a time as I am having here."

There is only one place in Chicago, it is said, where the Hon. Cotton Bale Trust Jones can gratify his intellectual palate. Here in New York Mr. Stone has a dozen places, and in the interests of the Democratic party, Bryan, free silver, at 16 to 1, anti-imperialism, anti-militarism, and anti-trusts, the overthrow of the Supreme Court of the United States, and finally the succession of the Hon. Mr. Stone to the Hon. George Graham Vest's seat in the United States Senate the Hon. "Gum Shoe Bill" insists in remaining at theHoffman House. The Hon. Did Thompson of Kentucky and the Hon. Gum Shoe Bill in this matter first last and all the time. They insist that Mr. Stone must remain here and Mr. Stone s

only pure and correct mineral waters manufactured.

Clorisses.

Petite Marmite, Special.

imbales de volaille, Talleyrand.

scalopes de redanapper. Burnave.

Vol-au-rent a la Nesle.

Poussin.

Galantine de dinde aus truffes.

Macedions

clairs: - Assortis. Macedions
Eclairs: - Assortis.
Mousse aut ananas.
Glace a l'eau: - effron,
Lalla rookh.
Camembert.
Framboises a la creme.
Cate Turque.
Orange a la Zahn,

This pleasant little political séance wound up with four magnums of Château Lafite Grand Vin, 1877. This costs only a shilling a sip, but when plutocrat hunters are out for a great fight no stone must be left unturned.

WONT DECLARE THE WAR OVER. Annexation of Boer Republics Makes This

Step Unnecessary. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The military importance of the operations in South Africa is daily diminishing as the war passes the transition stage into armed occupation. It is not expected that fighting will henceforth develop beyond patrol collisions or brief swoops by the Boers on the garrisons which Gen. Lord Roberts is quartering at all important centres. None of the Boer leaders has any inclination to submit and with the improvement of the weather in October there may be renewed activity directed toward seizing British arms and ammunition convoys. The lack of munitions and not the lack of energy is reducing

the republican forces. The British Government has announced that as the Orange Free State and the Transvaal are already annexed there will be no reason at any time in proclaiming the conclusion of peace. It would indeed wreck the projected conciliation policy if a day were selected which the jingoes of future years could celebrate as a kind of Sedan Day; besides ironic comparisons of the conduct of this war would surely be called up.

Lord Roberts will send the City of London Volunteers from Pretoria on Oct. 1. Others will follow according to transport arrangements, but the new year is sure to see over 100,-000 British troops still in South Africa, Lord Roberts himself is expected to return before

He has authorized a civilian freight train to start from Durban to the Rand this week, the first in twelve months. The return of the industrial population will not likely be allowed until Gen. Kitchener's parallel track from the Vaal to Johannesburg, alongside the Netherlands company's line, is completed. The railway question will remain the most important in South Africa so long as a big garrison is kept in the Transvaal. Both toward Cape Town and toward Natal there is only a single track, along which all munitions and supplies must be brought. The country is utterly unable to feed the industrial population of the Rand, much less the military population, which must always be supplied with big reserve stores in view of a sudden resump-

tion of fighting. The universal demand for army reform, arising from Great Britain's war experiences, provoked Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the last Liberal War Minister, to say last even-"Officers should be better paid or be obliged to spend less. Otherwise the army will remain the playground for the rich."

He did not care whether the officers came from the ranks or from the out te, but they ought to be able to tive on the pay. Then the officials would find that the officers would ought to be able to live on t devote themselves seriously to their profession. That there should be a democratic army was the lesson of this war. The experience of correspondents accompanying the army entirely confirms this view.

VORSTER, THE NEW BOER LEADER. the Struggle.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
(From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Pretoria.) PRETORIA, Sept. 28-News has been eceived from the north to the effect that Barend Vorster, who was a member of the late Transvaal Volksraad, and who is at Zoutspansberg, has constituted himself chief of the Boer government and is directing plans for the continuance of the struggle. It is not thought that his opposition will be serious when the British attack his forces. His followers are not enthusiastic and his supply of munitions of war is scanty.

There has been a slight skirmish north of Plenaar's River.

Commandant Erasmus is honorably observing the armistice agreed on a few days ago.

PRETORIA. Sept. 28.—It is reported that Gen. Botha with 2,000 men is advancing by way of Leydsdorp to join Vorster at Pietersburg.

LONDON, Sept. 29.-Under date of Pretoria Sept. 28, Lord Roberts reports that the Boers suffered more severely in the action at Pienaars River station than he had previously "Believing that the post was weakly held they advanced boldly to within 200 yards of our

advanced trenches, when they came under the fire of two mountain guns. The explosion of a mine, of the existence of which they were ignorant, killed several. "Pole-Carew reports that he paraded the troops at Komatipoort in honor of the King of Portu-

gal's birthday. The men presented arms to the Portuguese flag." Lord Roberts adds that he telegraphed congratulations to King Carlos I. from the British

JAS. EVERARD'S BROTHER ARRESTED. A Woman Charges Him With Enticing Away

and Assaulting Her Daughter. Joseph Everard, the general manager of James Everard's brewery at Madison avenue and 133d street, and brother of the brewer, was arrested yesterday afternoon by detectives Buckridge and Byrnes of the East 126th street station, on the charge of criminally assaulting Jennie Collins, 15 years old, of 156 East 118th street, and Essie Keppie, 14 years old, of 1682 Park avenue. Everard lives at 55 West 133d street and is well-known in the upper part ot

street and is well-known in the upper part of the city. He is married and has several children. He belongs to Tammany Halli.

The two girls had been missing from their homes since Thursday. Agnes Hicks of 158 East 11sth street told the Collins girl's mother that Mr. Everard might know something about the whereabouts of the girls. Mrs. Collins accompanied the Hicks girl to the brewery yesterday and waited outside while the girl made inquiries. She told Everard, it is alleged, that she was a sister of the Collins girl and that if he didn't tell where the girls where she would make trouble. Everard, it is alleged, then took Mrs. Collins and the Hicks girl to 2164. Lexington avenue, a furnished room house kept by Mrs. Martin, where the two girls were found in a room on the top floor.

The Collins girl was taken home by her mother and after she had told her story Mrs. Collins went to the police station and demanded Everard's arrest. Mrs. Martin said that Everard came there Thursday night with the girls, saving that they were nieces of his.

Everard denies that he lured the girls away. He says his arrest is the work of his enemies.

The transport Rawlins, which arrived yesterday from San Juan and Santiago, brought fifteen seamen of the German steamship St. George, which was driven on the Cuban coast near Dalquiri, on Sept. 3, by baffling currents, in a heavy rainstorm. The skipper and chief engineer stood by the ship hoping to save her. The crew are on their way to Germany. The Rawlins has aboard two Spacesh cannon cap-tured by the Americans at Santiago. Among her passengers are Major Almy and Lieuts. H. W. Cooper, L. N. Bennett and Kromer, thirty-two enlisted men and seventeen dis-oharged soldiers.

ITALIAN BRIGAND KILLS A JUDGE,

WITNESSES, JURORS AND SOLDIERS. Convicted of One Murder and Sent to Prison for Twenty-five Years, He Escapes and Starts Out to Kill Every One Connected With His Trial-Is Making Rapid Progress.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 29.-All Italy is in a state of excitement over the exploits of the brigand Mussolino, whose murder record is rapidly nearing champion figures. Some time ago he was convicted of the murder of an inoffensive peasant and was sentenced to twentyfive years' imprisonment. He recently escaped and took to the open country as a brigand with the avowed object of taking vengeance upon everybody connected with the

trial. An enterprising reporter, taking his life in his hands, obtained an interview with the blood-stained ruffian. Mussolino put on highly virtuous frills with the newspaper man. He

"I harm nobody who has not injured me. I am no vulgar malefactor, but, take my word, I will kill every one of the scoundrels who denounced me to the law and gave evidence against me; the members of the jury who dared to find me guilty of a common crime and the Judges who had the audacity to send me to prison, all shall know what it means to be the enemy of Mussolino. But all other people need not fear. I protect them.

Such wholesale threats would be grotesque in any other country, but Mussolino is a man of his word. Murder has followed murder with incredible rapidity, and, after all, the fiend runs no particular risk as there is no capital punishment in Italy, and if captured he will be no worse off than if he had merely hidden after escaping. He has already killed every man who gave evidence against him, and has murdered seven of the jury, while two others are awaiting their doom in a state of abject terror, although protected by the police night and day. The remaining three died natural deaths, or, as some say, unnatural deaths from fright.

Apart from his legitimate quarry, so to speak, Mussolino has incidentally killed two carabiners. The last crime was committed on Tuesday when he emptied the six chambers of his revolver into Judge Zizilli, a member of the court which sentenced him. The Judge is dead of course, and his sons and brothers are now joining in the chase of the murderer.

All these crimes have been committed in the province of Reggio Calabria. The desperado s absolutely terrorizing the entire province His courage and indomitable nerve are superb He does not confine his murderous work to the country or to the night time. Several times he has entered towns and villages in broad daylight, killed his victim and disappeared-this despite the fact that a price of 10,000 lires is upon his head and that the entire provincial force of gendarmes and militia were hunting

Mussolino is about 28 years old and of fine physique like the robbers of romance. He is kind to the poor and has a pretty way with women, who are believed to act as willing intelligence officers

The great trial at Palermo, consequent upon the latest effort to extirpate brigandage in Sicily, was concluded this week. It lasted three months and was full of exciting dramatic incidents, but the Italians have not taken nearly as much interest in it as in Mussolino's murderous exploits. The Palermo prisoners numbered 248. They were accused of all pos-The sentences passed aggregated the stupendous total of sixteen centuries, than which there is surely nothing more remarkable out-

side of comic opera As soon as the President of the tribunal had finished reading the judgment the prisoners howled in chorus and made desperate efforts to break through the iron bars behind which they were caged. The guard of eighty gen-darmes leveled their rifles at the condemned men while the President shouted: "If at my third word order is not restored I will order the gendarmes to fire. Now then, one, two-Before the Judge could say three all the pris-

oners threw themselves on their knees and begged for mercy and at a gesture from the bench the gendarmes lowered their rifles. So ended a strange trial. There is a strong suspicton that quite half the prisoners were victims of agents of the provocateurs.

PRANK WORK WON HIS POINT.

The Charge of Fast Driving Against the Aged Banker Dismissed. Frank Work, who was arrested in Central Park on Friday afternoon for "reckless driving and abusive and threatening language," was discharged in the Yorkville police court yesterday by Magistrate Flammer. Mr. Work's alleged offences were summed up in the court phrase "disorderly conduct." Former Mayor Abram S. Hewitt was with him when he came

phrase "disorderly conduct." Former Mayor Abram S. Hewitt was with him when he came into court. Park Policeman Frank P. Baidwin, who arrested Mr. Work, said that he had been frequently warned before he was placed in custody, and that he struck a policeman with his whip and used abusive and threatening language at the time of and after arrest.

"Isn't it time, your Honor, to tell the truth of the matter?" Mr. Work broke in while the policeman was talking.

"Yes, "said Magistrate Flammer, but addressing Baidwin he continued: "You all know Mr. Work, and you need not have arrested him. He would have come here had he been requested."

"Your Honor," Mr. Work began again, "almost every word of this confounded policeman's story is a lle. I hooked up a pair of very gentle mares yesterday afternoon. They had not been exercised much lately and when they got out they wanted to rush, but not to run. I let them cut up a little and then drove them back. After having driven in the Park for a while I went to the Casino where the superintendent of my stable was waiting with another trap and a single mare. This mare is a gentle one, too. I did not drive fast, but she is a little brisk. This policeman selzed my horse, It was an outrage. He had a confederate in uniform who stole my whip. The mare was not going fast and I was not whipping her."

"It is alleged that you were partially intoxicated?" Magistrate Flammer, Interjected.

"It is alleged that you were partially intoxicated?" Magistrate Flammer interjected.

The elderly banker shook his head only. Mr. Hewitt now spoke for him: "I have known Mr. Work half a century, your Honor," said he, "and I have never known him to be intoxicated. I have no doubt, though, that he was very much aggravated yesterday afternoon."

Policeman Collins of the Park squad, who said he was nearby when Baldwin made the arrest, testified that Mr. Work was on the wrong side of the road when he was arrested.

"That's another lie!" exclaimed Mr. Work hotly. hotly. "Mr. Work was very abusive," added Col-

lins.
"I did call the policeman a dirty blackguard, admitted Mr. Work, "and I repeat the asser-"And you whipped your horse," said Col-

lins. "I did tap her," confessed Mr. Work. The Magistrate then dismissed the case M'KINLEY FAMILY PARTY.

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 29.-Two of the President's sisters, Mrs. Sarah Duncan and Miss Helen McKinley of Cleveland, and Mrs. Glidden and the McKinleys. They were joined at dinner this evening by Mrs. Church of Massilton, an old friend of the family—and the evening was passed in a sort of family reunion. Officially passed in a sort of family reunion. Officially and politically the day was uneventful. There were not many callers and none of them well known. The day was rainy and dismal so that neither the President nor Mrs. McKinley left the house. It was a good day for the secretaries and clerks to make headway against

So Predicts Dr. F. E. Shearer, on Returns of the Vote of 61 Out of 232.

The Rev. Dr. F. E. Shearer told a Sun reporter last night that the returns now in ndicated an overwhelming defeat of vision of the creed by the vote now being taken

in the Presbyteries of the country. "There are 232 Presbyteries in the country," he said, "and so far we have got the vote from 61, or 26 per cent of the whole. The vote stands 27 against revision, 6 for a moderate revision, II for revisions that are unspecified, 8 for a new creed, 4 for a supplemental creed, 2 for an explanatory statement, and 3 Presbyteries so vague in their vote that it is doubtful if they know themselves what they want.

"Now it takes two-thirds of the 232 Pres byteries to order a revision in the creed. Apparently more than one hundred Presbyteries will vote against revision. As it only takes 78 negative votes to defeat revision, it seems sure that the creed will remain as it now is. "In 1893, a vote was taken on revision. Many Presbyteries that then voted for revision are this year voting against it. The percentage so far, in this light, as well as the percentage on the general vote shows that revision will suffer a rout. The total vote, or at least enough of it to show positively which side will win, will be known by next Saturday night.

PIRE FLUNG FROM A WINDOW Sets a Widow's Vell Ablaze in the Street Be-

low-Plumber Explains. Mrs. Winthrop Sargent Gilman, the aged widow of the founder of the firm of Gilman, Son & Co., bankers, at 62 Cedar street, was passing by the dwelling at 12 East Thirty-eighth street yesterday afternoon when a plumber who was at work on the second floor threw a lighted plumber's lamp out of the window. The lamp just missed Mrs. Gilman's head, and the blazing oil spattered on the mourning veil she wore, setting it afire. Mrs. Gilman's maid, who was with her, tore the burning veil from her head. Mrs. Gilman's face and hair were slightly scorched, but otherwise the escaped injury. She is 83 years old. The naid, whose name is Maguire, was burned

on the hand and forearm quite severely The plumber is Fritz Gunther. His lamp flared up so flercely that he thought it was about to explode and he flung it from him. It went straight out of the window. Gunther ran to the window to see what became of it and saw Mrs. Gilman's maid stripping off her flaming veil. He came running out of the building then and explained.

Policeman Hynes asked Mrs. Gilman if she wanted Gunther arrested, but she refused to make a complaint. She went home in a cab and went to bed suffering from shock.

TIME UP FOR MAYOR'S ANSWER. Reply to Ice Trust Charges Not Yet Received

at Albany. ALBANY, Sept. 29.-Mayor Van Wyck's reply to the ice trust charges has not yet been filed, so far as could be learned this afternoon, at the Attorney-General's office. The Governor on Sept. 15 granted the Mayor's request for more time by extending by two weeks the original thirty days limit, thereby giving the Mayor until to-day to file his reply.

The Attorney-General was to-day at Utica, and it was said that Van Wyck's ice trust answer might be handed to him there. SYRACUSE, Sept. 29. - Attorney-General Davies, who to-day passed through Syracuse

on his way to his home in Camden, was asked if Mayor Van Wyck's answer to the Ice Trust charges had been received, and if not, what course the State intended to pursue "I have not been at my office since Thursday,"

make The fime limit expires to-night, and it was rumored that the answer had been served upon Mr. Davies in this city.

At the City Hall yesterday the Mayor's secretary said that he knew nothing of the filing of any reply by Mayor Van Wyck. Charles J. Patterson, the Mayor's counsel said that there was nothing to be disclosed.

CAMPANIA IS VERY LATE.

St. Louis, Usually Astern of Her, In Early Yesterday Afternoon.

The Cunarder Campania, which was due here yesterday morning, is making a long trip of it from Queenstown. She was six days and usually astern of the Cunarder, got in from noon. It is likely that the Campania has encountered much fog off the Banks or that her pugilist, and Sixto Lopez the Filipino, Aguina do's champion in Europe, are among her

passengers. The St. Louis had nasty weather on Monday, when two days out, and did much pitching and rolling, to the disgust of all save the veteran sea rovers. Among her passengers were Ada Rehan, Judge John Clinton Gray, the Marquis de Dusmet and the Vicomte de Gram-

JIM HOWARD SENTENCED TO DEATH. Tells the Judge That He Is Innocent of Goebel's Marder-To Die on Dec. 7.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 29.—The motion for a new trial was overruled in the case of Jim Howard to-day for the Goebel murder and the sentence passed on the prisoner. In passing sentence Judge Cantrill addresssed the prisoner.

"James Howard, at the April term of the Franklin Circuit Court you were indicted for the murder of William Goebel, and a jury of twelve men found you guilty and fixed your sentence at death. Have you any legal reason you could give why sentence should not be

you could give why sentence should not be passed upon you?"
"I am innocent," said Howard.
"The jury has already passed on that question," said the Judge, and it is the duty of the Court to pass sentence. I command that the prisoner be taken to the jail, and there kept until the 7th day of December, when the Sheriff will hang you by the neck until dead, and and may God have mercy on your soul."

Judge Cantrill granted an appeal to the Court of Appeals, and suspended judgment until that court acts on the case.

THE SOUTH AND THE GREAT CANAL.

of the Interoceanic Project.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Sept. 29.-Prof. Emory ohnson and ex-Senator Samuel Pascoe of the Isthmian Canal Commission are in Birmingham in search of information and statistics as to how the construction of the canal will affect the industrial and commercial welfare of this part of the country. Addresses were delivered at special meetings of the Birmingham Commercial Club by the visitors, President W. H. Kettig, wholesale dealer in hardware; James Bowron, Vice-President of Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad: Col. T. M. Bush, President Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron Company, and others. Many questions asked by the Commissioners were answered and a printed

Commissioners were answered and a printed pamphlet giving statistics as to the district and State was presented.

A special train carried the guests and committee of citizens on a tour around the Birmingham district, taking in furnaces, mills, pipe plants, ore and coal mines, coke ovens and steel industries. The Commissioners go from here to Atlanta.

American progress is again exemplified and rail-way travelling made enjoyable in trains equipped with electric lights and fans. A clean clear and safe light and purified atmosphere. The electricity is gen-erated by revolving car alie.—Ade

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AMBUSH ATTACKS ON MILITIA OFFI-

CERS IN THE COAL REGION. Two Officers Fired On Near Turkey Run and

Two Others Stoned-Camp of the Eighth Stoned at Night-Reading Company Seems to Fear More Trouble - Miners Puzzled.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sept. 29.—As Major Halberstadt of Pottsville, the brigade surgeon, and Thomas Glenn of Philadelphia, of Gen. Gobin's staff, were on their way on horseback to the Twelfth Regiment, which is encamped on the hill back of Turkey Run, from Shenandoah, they were fired upon from ambush. The bullets whizzed by their ears; both escaped injury. Later in the day Lieut.-Col. Hutchinson and Lieut, Bergstresser of the Eighth while riding over the mountain were greeted by a volley of stones from ambush. At midnight last night a crowd gathered on the mountain side back of the camp of the Eighth Regiment and stormed the sentinels with stones. About a hundred men of the regiment scoured the mountain side but found no one.

PREPARING FOR MORE TROUBLE.

The Reading Company Ready to Send Out 100 Deputies To-morrow Morning.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29.—The Reading loal and fron Company is preparing to send out 100 special deputies early on Monday morning. This looks as if trouble is anticipated before he remaining collieries of the company, twelve in number, are forced to suspend in this district. A train of fifty deputies was quietly sent to the western end of Schuylkill county to-night to guard property at Brookside and Tower City, where there are three fine colleries at work full-handed-Brookside, Goodspring and Lincoln. The employees are determined not to go out. The rumor is that an attempt may be made to force the miners there to quit,

the same as at Lykens.

Another trainload of deputies, consisting of seven cars, is side-tracked at Palo Alto to-night ready to be sent either to Minersville or to the Panther Valley mines. These collieries cut about 600 cars of coal a day, the plant at West rookside being one of the most valuable of the Reading Company.

The strike feeling in this district has been very much increased by to-night's meeting. The Potts colliery at Ashland closed down tonight to remain idle until the strike is ended. The Oak Hill, Pine Hill and Lytle collieries did not work to-day, the employees of those operations joining the ranks of the strikers. A desperate effort was made to start the Lytle colliery this morning, but it proved a failure. The suspension of these three collieries adds 1,500 employees to the army of anthracite strikers. The annual tonnage of these three collieries is over 500,000.

A large force of strikers representing principally the Lithuanian and other foreign element, assembled at the railroad station here and tried to persuade the miners living at Minersville and vicinity, who are employed at Richardson and Glendower collieries, from taking the train to work. Some few of the foreigners were influenced not to go out. The 100 employees of Davis Brothers, Ellsworth colliery at Broad Mountain, laid down their tools at noon to-day and went on strike. The colliery had been working steadily. It is stated that

Phonix Park No. 3 is running short handed. Organizer Dougherty is going right ahead organizing and will not cease his work until there has been a settlement. To-morrow an effort will be made to organize a branch at Branchdale. The miners at the Silverton colliery, when they quit work at noon, said they wanted the scale fixed the same at the Hazleton convention.

SITUATION IN THE HAZLETON REGION Mines That Are Being Worked and Those That

Are Idle-Strikers Use Threats. HAZLETON, Pa.. Sept. 29.—The second week f the great coal strike closes to-night with little or no advantage on either side since last week. The air is full of rumors of strike settlement and the mine workers at the various ollieries hereabouts congregate about the offices, eagerly awaiting the news that will bid them return to work. Twentytwo mines were in operation to-day. Several are full handed but the majority are working under difficulties. about seventeen hours out at 1 o'clock this Lattimer had its full quota, Cranberry has morning. The St. Louis of the American Line, gained additional recruits, while Beaver Meadow has had as many men at work as any Southampton and Cherbourg early in the after- day since the strike began. The other collieries working to-day were Hazel mines, Shaft No. 40, Jeddo Nos. 2, 4 and 5, Drifton, Pond machinery is deranged. James J. Corbett the Creek, Derringer, Gowen, Oneida, No. 7 Stockton and Eckley. Old Buck Mountain colliery

has been closed down, the men employed there being transferred to Eckley. Eckley colliery this morning found a goodly number of men at No. 10 ready to resume their day's labor. The strippings are working with good effect. At the loaded turnouts over fifty loaded mine cars were standing awaiting to be put through the breaker. The foremen do not

fear the colliery will be closed down.

loaded mine cars were standing ewaiting to be put through the breaker. The foremen do not fear the colliery will be closed down.

There are ten plants completely tied up in this district, as follows: Upper Lehigh, Sandy Run, Hazle grook, Harwood, Milnesville, Bearver Brook, Yorktown, Coleraine Old Buck Mountain and Morgans & Co. The washeries are all idle. There would be very few collieries crippled hereabouts if the men who are on strike would remain at home and not molest these who want to work. Fear of bodily barm is keeping the majority of men idle. Daily strikers have been abroad and succeeded in driving tollers back to their homes. This morning there were about seventy-five strikers holding workmen up on Alter street and several were not allowed to board traction cars.

A gang of Hungarians stopped a number of workmen who were on their way to work in Drifton this morning. Two of the number were captured by Supt. Kudlich and the names of all are known and they will be arrested.

G. B. Markle & Co's collieries are still working with excellent results. A Lehigh Valley engine supplied the No. 5 colliery with a train of empties and took out a train of loaded cars this morning. The same can be said of Jeddo No. 4 and Highland No. 2. Considerable trouble in Highland scattered themselves on every path and road leading to tha colliery one hindred men from Freeland and another gang from Highland scattered themselves on every path and road leading to tha colliery considerably. The deputies were stationed on the several crossroads, but the strikers did their work where they could not be seen. The matter is now receiving the attention of the roper authorities and men can rest assured they can go to their work on Monday morning without being molested.

There is no change in the situation on the south side, except that some of the foreign-speaking strikers, with whom a reporter talked to-day, are in destitute circumstances and threaten to return to work if no aid is received to-day, are in destitute circumstances and th

THE READING TIE-UP.

Further Suspension of Mining-Men Want the Miners' Union Recognized.

were held to-night at Tower City and Reinerton in the west end of Shchuylkill county, and in